

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

Gordon-Lindsay Smith

An Early Start

Much more fun, much more satisfaction results where gardening is spread over the entire season. While the whole plot may be planted in a single afternoon, usually about the middle of May, the inevitable consequence is a rush of flowers or vegetables followed by practically none at all. On the other hand by only sowing a part of the seed of each packet at one time, by using short cut methods in the way of started plants, by providing a little protection against early frost next fall, the amateur garden can be made almost continuously productive.

Put first bloom and first vegetables experts depend largely upon started plants. These may be purchased from

reliable green houses in this already grown or they may be grown by the gardener himself from seed started indoors now. Seed of petunias, marigolds, cosmos and such flowers, and tomatoes, cabbages, head lettuce and other vegetables are sown in shallow boxes or little pots or paper boxes and started in sunny windows right away. The best soil for this purpose is a mixture of sand, fine earth and possibly a little rotted leaf mould. With plants that do not take kindly to transplanting sometimes small individual boxes or pots are used or sometimes special paper holders that have no bottom. When the ground is warm out doors the pot is carefully removed leaving soil intact about the roots. Where

pots or boxes are not available sometimes a sod is used, the same inverted and the seed planted. When the plant is ready to go outside sod and all or a generous piece of it is planted. This permits the operation of transplanting without disturbance to root.

Where one has a summer cottage that will not be visited until June, the usual practice is to start practically all the garden indoors at home and later take it well grown out to the garden by the lake.

And a Late Finish

In addition to using started plants the new gardener is also advised to spread his sowing operations over several weeks, especially so with vegetables. One third of the seed can be sown at the earliest possible date outside, one third at the normal time and one third two to three weeks later than usual. This practice is perfectly feasible with those long season vegetables like corn, carrots, beets and it ensures the very freshest vegetables just reaching maturity all through late summer and fall.

With early vegetables like peas and leaf lettuce, however, where the first growth in the cool part of the season is essential, it is best to sow all seed first thing in the spring. Harvesting season in this case is spread out by using at least one early, one medium and one late variety.

No add still further to the season it is possible to bring in just before the first severe frost next fall tomatoes, vines and all celery, corn with the stalks attached and hang or store in some cool place like garage or cellar where the cobs or fruit will go on maturing slowly for weeks after frost has blackened everything left out doors.

Improving the Soil

Extreme types of soil is no longer taken as an excuse for a poor garden. No matter how heavy or how sandy the ground at one's disposal some plant will find such earth to its liking and in any case so far as a small garden is concerned it may be changed to any type desired.

Heavy sticky clays are made loose and pliable by the addition of plenty of rotted leaves, or other vegetable matter which scientists term humus or manure. Extreme cases may be treated with sand or ordinary coal ash from stove or furnace. Liberal applications of manure and good cultivation will help and also digging under green crops of clover, oats or just weeds.

Where very damp it may be necessary to provide drainage either by open ditch, tile or by removing a foot or two of the top soil and putting in a layer of cinder stones or gravel. This practice is particularly desirable for preparing a rose bed.

Light soils also benefit by heavy applications of manure, rotted vegetable matter or dug-in green crops. This will increase their humus content and allow them to absorb and hold moisture. Light soils, of course, will not require the constant cultivation necessary with heavy types.

Hazel Hazitt. Has what? Why? "Cross Corn and Bunton Salvers!" Remover callous, warts, ingrown toenails, too. Sold by Wainwright Pharmacy and all drug counters.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

As Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Alice Craig Edgerton of Mukwonago, Wisconsin, can marry couples, but that isn't the limit of her activities. By any means. She ghost writes, prepares material for debates, writes letters of condolence, prepares petitions for probate proceedings—for she has been admitted to the bar—she is the most successful business woman in her town and county. When she had to come here, she learned stenography, got a job in a lawyer's office and worked her way up.

One of the pictures of the recent World's Fair in London, taken by a woman, shows a woman in a dress, standing in a room, looking at a picture on the wall. The picture on the wall is a portrait of a man. The woman is looking at the picture with a thoughtful expression.

I was interested in a number of the pictures taken at the World's Fair in London. I saw a picture of a woman in a dress, standing in a room, looking at a picture on the wall. The picture on the wall is a portrait of a man. The woman is looking at the picture with a thoughtful expression.

Mrs. Barbara Wootton of London University, who has been in this country, heads the drive on the work of the university and in the country of London. The two years she has been the only woman in the world to be elected to the British Empire. She has been elected to the British Empire.

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Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Falmouth.
1.00 p.m.—Grangeville.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'" We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

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11 a.m.—Wainwright



Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

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BRUCE BARTON Says:

Try a Side-line Survey

Going down to the depot to meet a friend from the West, I found he had miscalculated his time of arrival, so there was an hour to wait. Ten years ago I would have been annoyed. In those days I felt that my time was very important; delays made me impatient, and the inefficiencies of other people ruffled my disposition. Since then I have travelled around the world, spending several months in the Orient where time means nothing, and where the philosophy of the people has been expressed by old Omar Khayyam:

"And fear not lest existence closing you
Account, should lose, or know the type no more;
The Eternal Saki from that Bowl had poured
Millions of Bubbles like me, and will pour."

It was in the morning, when commuters were pouring through the station. Half of them—the younger half—leaped off the trains and jogged toward their offices, their face set and straining. By getting up ten minutes earlier they could have taken a train that would have allowed them plenty of time. Most of the older commuters had learned this. They had learned also that ten minutes out of a single life is relatively unimportant in the eternal scheme of things.

Another interesting experience was to watch the reunions of travelers and the relatives and who had come to meet them. By and large, people are not very good looking; they are marred by many defects. Yet these folks, rather dull and scarred and commonplace, rushed into each other's arms with cries of "darling" and exclamations to the effect that "you are the most wonderful thing in the world."

A grand and appealing thought it is that no man or woman is so ill-favored or unimportant but what there is some one somewhere to whom he or she is beautiful. One of the finest lines in all literature is: "He seth the solitary in families."

★ **Don't Shout for Bolts**

Meets my old friend Strickland Gillilan, the humorous philosopher, I asked: "How are things going?" This was his answer:

"They are going the same as ever, which is to say, swell. Of all men living, I have the most unique and interesting source of income. I live on bolts from the Blue. If ever the good old Blue runs out of bolts I will be in a jam. Fortunately no shortage ever has occurred. There never has been a year since I was grown up that I knew where all of next year's living was to come from. Often working on a salary really too small to do what a married man's salary is supposed to do, I never finish a year short and never have run into debt. In every pinch, the heavens have always opened and down has come a bolt."

"Not that I have sat down and caressed the bosom of the earth with the trouser seat and merely waited. I never have lifted up my eyes and hollered: 'Hey, Blue—a bolt, please.' I have a suspicion that the Blue would rather hit me in the back of the head than in the face with its bolts. As a watched pot is said never to boil, so a watched Blue never sends any bolts."

"I am not uneasy as to the future. I see no more clearly today than I have seen in previous years the source of my next twelve months' income. But it will appear. From here and there will come invitations as they always have—for me to practise my favorite income-providing sport, which is public speaking. Somewhere a committee is saying right this minute: 'How about inviting Bruce Barton? I look ahead a month and say: "No income visible so far—but wait." And while I wait I go right on working, and lo and behold, there is a telephone message or a telegram or a letter from an editor or a publisher or a "force," and the Gillilan family is safe for another while."

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emalie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

SOME NOTES ON SUMMER-FALLOWING

LOWING

Summer-fallowing requires the most thought and care of any operation encountered by the grain farmer of the Canadian prairies. The correctness of this statement, states A. E. Palmer, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alberta, is recognized: when it is understood that most of the soil drifting takes place on fallowed land. The proper handling of summer-fallows therefore becomes the main factor in meeting the prairie grain farmer's greatest hazard—soil drifting.

Soil drifting control has been much more easily accomplished by strip farming than by fallowing in large blocks and this year many more farmers will strip their fields.

Ploughless fallows cultivated in a way that will ensure a good trash cover being left on the surface have proved to be much superior to bare ploughed fallows in resisting drifting and so most farmers will use the trash cover method of fallowing where they have sufficient stubble or dead weeds to give a good trash protection.

Farmers everywhere are recognizing that if one-way or common disks are used for ploughless fallowing, great care must be exercised to prevent covering the trash. Double-disk cultivators or subsoilers are preferred where they will operate except where Russian thistles are forming the trash and must be anchored to prevent them from blowing away. Cultivators will go through a surprising amount of trash if they are run deeply enough to go below the root crowns.

An important point in the management of fallows is to watch the fields for any sign of drifting. It is surprising what a little straw scattered here and there or a few furrows or some plating will do to stop spots from drifting that may involve the entire field.

The reason for fallowing, of course, is to store moisture for the succeeding year's crop and to control weeds. This is not extremely difficult as moisture that enters the sub-soil can be best conserved apparently by preventing weeds or other plants from growing. Thus weed control and water conservation are accomplished together.

Getting the precipitation into the sub-soil of fallows instead of permitting it to run off is more difficult. Deep cultivation is thought by many to be the method of ensuring maximum penetration of water but experiments and experience do not substantiate this opinion on most soils. Comparisons made of plough and ploughless fallows on the Dominion Experimental Stations and Sub-stations of the prairies do not show any more moisture stored in deeply ploughed fields than in ploughless fallowed fields that are tilled to a depth of three to five inches and grain yields

have been no better with deep tillage. At the present time tests are being made with basin listing, contour cultivation, contour rigging or ditching to hold the water on the land so it will soak into the sub-soil. The results of these tests will be watched with interest.

SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE IS UNIVERSAL NEED

Of phosphorus deficiency in Canadian soils much has been heard during recent years, and fertilizers containing higher percentages of this important plant food substance are increasingly in demand, says B. Leslie Emalie, well-known chemist-agronomist.

The subject is referred to in the latest annual report of the Ontario Research Foundation, as follows: "Whilst it is true that almost any land will in time suffer from deficiency if cropping is continued without the use of fertilizer, it is equally true that certain types of soil, from the commencement, low or deficient in one or more elements. A particular example of this relationship is to be found in the occurrence of phosphorus deficiency in the strongly alkaline clay loam soils along the northern shore of Lake Ontario. . . The problems do not end with the crops which are grown, but extend into the field of animal nutrition. It will be obvious that stock raised in districts with these characteristics will tend to show symptoms of deficiency diseases."

Thus, both plants and animals are affected and the effects are passed on to mankind, for phosphorus is not only essential to bone building, but the flow and nutritive qualities of milk are dependent on an abundant supply of this element. Grass should be fundamentally the source of phosphorus for the animal, but too much of the grass and hay produced is woefully low in this mineral because there is not sufficient of it available in the soil. Consequently, in order to guard against deficiency diseases of livestock the prudent grazer adds a mineral supplement to the feed. The more prudent takes the precaution of applying a high-phosphate fertilizer to his pasture and hay lands.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

***Wait for the big outside paint sale, that will start at the Atlas yard on May 15th. Best white lead paint at \$3.70 per gallon. Joe Welch.

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The Family DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.
COOL DAYS BRING ON SKIN IRRITATIONS
Cooler weather is the signal for the spread of skin diseases. This is because many people neglect proper bathing and are exposed to radical changes of temperature on the surface of the body. To rush out into the cold air while perspiring even the least bit will aggravate skin troubles or bring them on. To working men in shops or the indiscreet in farm houses this article will be timely.
Eczema is by far the most common skin disease. It may develop on any part of the human being whether protected by clothing or not. It is not contagious—and may become a chronic disease if neglected. Its chief symptom is itching or burning. Excessive "scratching" which seems imperative may arouse moisture, even bleeding. Rarely does eczema scale or peel off. You should consult your physician if you get a persistent skin trouble that you don't understand.
My advice must be general though correct. Remove every source of irritation if you have eczema. You will not recover with the best medicines if you do not. I once compelled a lady to cease wearing a fur neck-piece much against her will, but she recovered from a fierce eczema of the neck and shoulders. Even very soft garments may irritate. Therefore, change to less irritating. Use nothing on the skin that irritates. A "famous" patent medicine that I know of, does nothing more than relieve the itching—it never cures. Even that is fine—for the charlatan who sells the nostrum.
Unfortunately, your eczema is all over or universal, you should consult a nerve specialist as well. The cause may be found in a depressed nerve affecting the "nerve roots" along the spinal cord in the last degree.

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Subscriptions

To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada, \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th, 1938

ACCIDENT ON
TOURIST TRADE

The advance guard of the many-colored American license plates is once more on our highways, and no one can emphasize too strongly the value of tourist traffic to our Western people.

From the cities, towns and villages and even the remote centres of the great republic to the south, American money is distributed in Canada—second only to our primary industries. Thousands of Canadians in many walks of life help to balance the budget by the tourist income trade.

The golden stream we ward more than balances the purchasing power left in the States by the Canadian exodus each winter to California and the Western States. Such communities give us a lesson in warm hospitality; they have sold their climate and their scenery to the world, and they cater in outstanding ways to hold the tourist trade.

We in the Canadian West and the region of the Rockies should make these ambassadors of good will fully

welcome. We should be more conscious of the fact that one-third of the world's population, possessing ownership of three-quarters of the world's automobiles, are within driving distance of the Canadian border, and with the advance of mass production, the average American is fast approaching a shorter wage week and a longer holiday period. Much of this new-found leisure may well be spent in Canada, and instead of rushing over our highways to cover the great mileage in the shortest time, many of these tourists will be extending their visit and stopping over at different points.

It is surely time that our government should awake fully to the unique power within our grasp by the provision of fit and proper highways and other added inducements for the stranger within our gates to enjoy to the full, and from which our western centres of population can all derive their quota of trade and financial returns.

In The Mail Bag

The Star does not necessarily endorse views expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed with name of writer, and a pen name if desired. Correspondents are asked to limit their letters to 400 words.

EARLY CLOSING QUESTION

Dear Sir,—After reading Mrs. Saturday Night's wonderful literary effort of your last issue, it is easy to see why the rubbishy "Social Credit" movement makes any headway. Everything for me; don't worry about the other fellow at all, let him take care of himself!

As for the idea that Mr. and Mrs. Farmer cannot get in to do their shopping before nine o'clock on Saturday nights, why talk's simply prevaricating; lots of them are around town shortly after noon—especially when there are eggs, butter, new potatoes and the like to sell to the housewives in town (and thus steal a few sales from the storekeepers).

Whoever heard of folks expecting the storekeepers to keep "open house" till all hours (paying clerk, hire, heat, light, etc.) for the purpose of providing "visiting quarters" for such customers who are always ready to threaten merchants with the "Eaton's" bogey? No "square deal for all" in that kind of argument, surely! All the Eaton stores make sure that their places of business are closed up tight each day at 5:30 p.m., and they don't open till 8:30 a.m. either. They all close for the Wednesday half-day, too. They don't care if Mrs. Saturday Night sends an order to them on Saturday, either, because on that day the mail order department closes at one o'clock sharp; so the order has to wait until their business hours.

As for the threat to use the high-way (which is still open) such talk is foolish unless your correspondent forgets that driving and gasoline cost real money nowadays with extra gas taxes, licenses, and so forth—maybe, though, she is able to turn a ride to the city to shop at someone else's expense; although I've never been able to get free rides and free shipping for my own shopping!

Let's be sensible about this. The government has banned the long hours, without extra pay for the help; practically every other town of worthwhile size and all the cities have the

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LETTER No. 7

I think it is important for the rural newspapers of this country to be sure of facts before casting aspersions upon people in business.

I think there is a tendency to follow any city newspaper opinion on matters affecting economic welfare and business interests. There is, too, a tendency to take at face value the allegations of politicians.

One suggestion I have to make is that in the interests of good citizenry, good administration and good business that the rural weekly newspapers, before passing judgment upon people who may be publicly attacked, or alleged to be guilty of improprieties, should ascertain the facts more completely than seems to have been often done in the past.

I believe there is, too, general disposition to distrust people of affairs, and to assume that businesses of and people of tax-paying capacity and those responsible for the employment of considerable staffs should be made the object of unreasonable legislation restrictions and impositions.

Perhaps I may illustrate this by giving you some figures of our own experience in taxation and imposts.

In 1931, when we sold more goods than in any year since, our total taxation and imposts were \$2,254,000. In 1937 this total had risen to \$3,880,000. The extra \$1,626,000 was, of course, paid largely by the consumer one way and another. These extra imposts can be traced in some measure to the political agitator.

It is most unlikely that property owners, persons of large affairs in business, large taxpayers, or large employers can hold any sort of creditable reputation in the face of this disposition.

Matters are different in the Old Country. The attitude there towards business is to foster it, to allow it to prosecute its legitimate aims and service, and at the least expense and with a minimum of legislative restriction. The consequence of this is that Great Britain today is probably showing the world, unless it be a little country such as Belgium whose institutions and trade are even now freer than

earlier closing hours; and stores are meant to be places to conduct business—certainly not visiting spots for folks who can't shop in shopping hours. For years I have made a point of getting to town (driving nearly 12 miles) doing my shopping and getting home again so that my children can have their proper night's rest; Saturday or any other night!

MRS. SENSIBLE

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Went to S.S. and remembrance for church this am. It appears that I can't get away after S.S. no more, but it is sent so had sense the preacher (cloaked) in favor of athletics and etc.

Monday: 1 more week of labor & slavery in school starts off with a bang. I don't mind the work & the learning & etc. so much as having to get up at 6:30 and look at all them kids all day. Except Jane. She isn't based on my eyes.

Tuesday: Mr. Gilman and Misses Gilman complained a lot about being nervous & he cured her by onley saying it were a sine of getting old & diddnt haft to have no Dr. whatever.

Wednesday: The teacher at Blakes who are the greatest man that ever lived in the U.S.A. & he repulse & sed Aberham Linken. I suppose he never heard of Babe Ruth & Dizzie 'Deen. Sum kids are offe ignerent.

Thursday: They cant be no ? that are achels and colliges are better this yr. than ever before. That is plane becos of the increast interes in ft. ball & will be made planer as basket ball steps out in front of the ft. light. Edguchens are a grate thing and so is the letters on the red & blue wreters.

Friday: As we walked homeward bound this p.m. I ast Jane dis she ever think aerousus about marrieing me. She repulse no but if she ever does she will probably diside against it. She can get sum very amusing ideas in that red bed of hers.

Saturday: Well, they's n school today & I am a free Ameriken citizen agen or wood be if it wasent for about 100 and 1 things that Ma has bant up for me to do. She has a wanderte mind when it comes to evnenting skeems to keep me out of milcheef.

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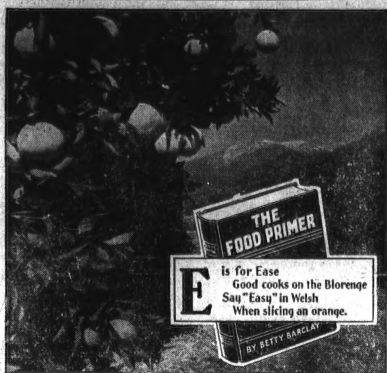
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TH TROUBLES THET
NEVER COME TAKE A
HEAP O' HAPPINESS
OUTA LIFE.



THE FOOD PRIMER

E is for Ease
Good cooks on the Blorene
Say 'Easy' in Welsh
When slicing an orange.

BY BETTY BARCLAY

The stanza above is proof positive that there is a word that rhymes with "orange" — even though we have to call upon a tiny river in Wales to help us out.

Our own paring knives prove that an orange is easy to slice — provided we choose a Navel orange with no seeds and its very thin dividing membranes.

Now that Navel oranges are on the market, you need not prove the deliciousness of Orange and Prune Salad and Orange Walnut Cheese Salad — two dishes that may be prepared easily by following these simple recipes?

Orange and Prune Salad

(Serves 4)
45 Navel oranges, peeled and sliced
20 prunes, cooked
Peanut butter
Lettuce or other salad greens

Remove prune pits and stuff with peanut butter. Arrange five orange slices on lettuce and center each with a stuffed prune. Serve with lemon juice and honey dressing if desired.

Orange Walnut Cheese Salad

(Serves 4)
5 or 6 Navel oranges
24 walnut halves
1 small package cream cheese
Peel oranges. Slice 1 orange; segment the rest. On 12 covered salad plates center a 1/2 slice of orange. Arrange 3 segments of orange segments (3 segments to a group) around this orange slice. Moisten cheese with a little orange juice, shape into balls and press walnut halves into two sides. Place one of these walnut cheese balls between each group of orange segments. Garnish orange slices with strips of pimiento. Serve with any desired dressing.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. Milner was rushed to Edmonton last week, where she underwent an emergency operation.

Mr. H. Hogg left on Saturday for a motor trip through California and Mexico before looking for a new location for his business.

The local Odd Fellows have added to the attractiveness of their lodge home by the addition of a large emblematic sign.

Having purchased the Harry Jackson farm at Greenshields, Mr. S. G. Parnell of New England, made arrangements to take possession.

Mrs. J. Bracciglini and her two children left last week for Edmonton, where they plan to reside.

Mr. Walter Adams, of Fabian, joined with the Red and White chain stores and consequently gave his building its new red and white dress.

Owing to having been thrown from his horse when it stepped into a badger hole, Mr. Ray Sharp was badly shaken up last week.

Having taken suddenly ill, Mrs. Alex Hutchison was rushed to hospital in Edmonton, where she underwent an operation.

This week Brunner's Service Station added to their up-to-date equipment with the installation of one of very latest brake-lining machines.

Mrs. W. Yeager left for Hamilton, Ont., on receipt of the news of the serious illness of a relative there.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. L. Barr, who has been in charge of the station restaurant for the past four years, received word of his transfer to Prince Rupert, B.C.

Mrs. Dawson has recovered slightly from the serious illness she suffered following her recent operation in Edmonton.

It was announced this week that Mr. H. V. Fieldhouse has taken into partnership in his law firm, Mr. Herbert C. Boyd and the business will be carried on in future under the name of Fieldhouse and Boyd, with offices at Wainwright, Edgerton and Chauvin.

Mr. Boyd has been placed in charge of the Edgerton branch of the firm.

Last Monday a large crowd from all the surrounding districts attended the sale of school lands which was held in the Elite theatre. Over four hundred buyers were present. The highest bid was \$50.00 per acre but the average was around \$15.00 per acre.

Mr. S. R. Bowerman has purchased the stock of Mussen and Rose and this week opened his business.

While at work on the land last week the horses of Mr. A. F. Kohl suddenly became frightened and ran away dragging the seed drill with them. However, they were stopped in their flight by a barbed wire fence, thus averting serious damage.

HEATH

Mr. Geo. Turnbull went to Edmonton last week with the road delegation from Edgerton.

Confirmation service was held on Tuesday at the Edgerton Anglican church. A number of young people from Heath were confirmed by the bishop.

Heath school pupils journeyed to Wainwright on Friday to take part in the musical festival and succeeded in winning third place in the school class.

St. Patrick's W.A. will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Patterson.

EXCITING NEWS!



"ORIENT"

"Beauti-Skin"

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Your legs can now be sheathed in unbelievable loveliness with the new "Beauti-Skin" Chiffons. As precious as your most favored cosmetics.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

1930 FORD COACH FOR SALE; IN excellent condition; also one Fresh Milch Cow—Phone R311. 25-5

'SYDENHAM

Mrs. Glenn Haire and little daughter spent the week end visiting with Mrs. J. W. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goddard, of Gilt Edge, spent a couple of days at the home of the latter's parents.

Mrs. C. T. Lally has been in attendance at the school house during the past week, preparing the pupils for the Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregson, from Fabian, were visiting on Sunday at the home of Miss F. Romo.

Mr. O. Croteau returned to his home on Friday, after spending some weeks in Turner Valley.

A bad win! storm passed through the district on Friday, lasting for a couple of days and crying up most of the recent moisture.

MAYFIELD

Misses Gladys Souter and Leona Rathwell spent the week end at their respective homes.

The farmers in our district are busy seeding their wheat.

Friday's weather was very unfavorable for the musical festival in town.

Miss Anna Penning visited her sister, Mrs. Goodkey, last Friday.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss H. Kennedy spent the week-end with relatives at Loughheed.

Miss Edith Merrick left for Turner Valley on Thursday's train, having visited her brother, Mr. H. Merrick and Mrs. Merrick.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held on Wednesday afternoon last. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Reid on Wednesday, June 8.

Mr. Leo Cowan left on Thursday for Turner Valley where he has gone in quest of work.

***Every prudent man who drives a car carries full protection insurance. Joe Welch for auto and fire insurance.

Boys and Girls enroll NOW in JIMMY ALLEN'S FLYING CADETS

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Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Most homemakers will agree that cupboard shelves are usually too far apart to permit full use of space.

However, this little "half-shelf" system has been devised to help a bit. Anyone who can use a hammer and saw can easily install a shelf between two shelves, thus dividing the space as illustrated.

We've long been making graham cracker cakes and graham cracker refrigerator puddings. Thus, the way is all paved for this new and glamorous member of the family—Graham Cracker Ice Cream.

Combine 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups coffee cream, 1 cup milk, and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Pour in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer; assemble and cover. Surround with mixture of 3 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt. Turn crank slowly but steadily for 5 to 10 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove cover, lift out dasher, and pack down ice cream with a spoon. Replace cover, draw off water and replenish ice and salt mixture. Cover and allow to harden at least 1 hour before serving. Serves 6.

Besides using your pressure cooker for regular cooking and canning, did you ever think of using this piece of equipment to can left-over foods? When a pint or two of baked beans or chili remains from a meal it is a simple matter to put the food in a fruit jar and process it in the pressure cooker for about an hour. Escalloped corn, stuffed green peppers, and chicken and noodles are other dishes which may also be pressure-cooked and held over on the emergency shelf.

Why wait for sheets to tear before splitting them down the center and sewing the selvages together? If you "date" your sheets, give them

—say 3 years wear, and then renovate them while the inner sheet is still fairly good you will find that they will last much longer.

In winter or summer when one wants ventilation in a room there is always the problem of keeping the curtains from blowing and becoming wrinkled or soiled. Here's a trick that really works! Hook a coat hanger over the curtain rod, then slip the curtain through the hanger. This makes a fold which lifts the curtain out of the line of draft.

When making a layer cake with the layers it is sometimes hard to keep the layers from getting soggy from the filling. This difficulty may be overcome if you first spread a bit of this compound being over the bottom of the top layer and over the top of the bottom layer. Then allow the icing to harden before spreading on the soft filling.

Every homemaker is interested in the type of leftover dishes that can be served to company—even when not in a "pinch". Here is one of those very dishes which is tops if made from savory, freshly-kept meat or fowl—as it will be if stored in the pure, property-moist atmosphere of the modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

Put left-over meat or fowl through the food chopper twice. Add sufficient gravy (also left-over) to form a paste. Then spread this on a sheet of plastic, about 1/2 inch thick. Roll up like a jelly roll to about one inch in diameter, then cut in 3-inch pieces. Place, round side up, in greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (350°) for approximately 15 minutes.

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THE BRITISH AMERICAN PAINT CO., LTD., UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEES THAT PENDRY'S PAINTS, VARNISHES AND ENAMELS ARE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY. NOW THAT NEW LOW PRICES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED IT MEANS THE PURCHASER IS GUARANTEED EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AS WELL AS FIRST-CLASS QUALITY. CALL IN, AND GET OUR VERY LOW PRICES ON—

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J. Robinson

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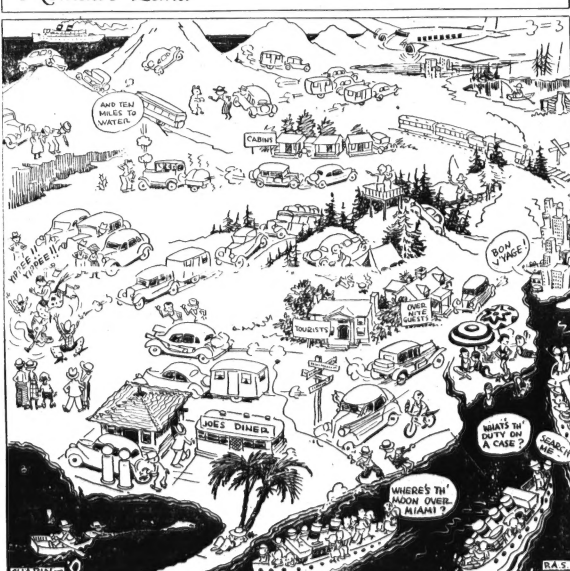
EXHIBITION GROUNDS, LLOYDMINSTER
Tuesday, May 31, 1938

Write for Catalogue to

G. M. Cook, Exhibition Manager
LLOYDMINSTER, SASK.

Nomad's Land

by A. B. Chapin



"Up in the Clouds"

by Beulah Earle

Natalie thrilled at the sight. Her wild notion had brought success. The missing fliers were beneath them, apparently unharmed. Mont Wallace tested the ground currents cautiously and then put the ship into a steep dive. Withered sandwiches and tepid pop disappeared like magic before the onslaught of the two lost pilots. Bar chocolate and candy bars helped restore their morale and their sense of humor.

They chattered of their adventure, told of the clogged oil line that had caused them to try a landing and of the treacherous air current that had whipped the plane into the ground and crippled it beyond immediate repair.

Natalie drank in the details. Mont Wallace studied the maps and marked upon them the nearest seacoast town that might have a telegraph line. Arrangements were made for the two youths to remain where they were until help had been sent and then Mont and Natalie took off for the coast in high triumph.

At the small Mexican town, Mont wired the lost fliers' home airport and Natalie began writing sheet after sheet of their story. Getting the news out was a prodigious task for the small, black-haired, black-eyed operator had little understanding of English and was forced to send the words almost letter by letter.

Before the task had been completed radio had sent two planes to land beside Mont's ship on the beach before the town. Mont led the rescue flight and then came back for the girl.

As they winged their way north along the coast line of California Bay, Natalie was happier than she had ever been before and Mont's mood matched her's in gaiety.

To their chagrin they found they had nothing to eat or drink aboard but they were determined to make port at the earliest possible moment and decided to forget the inconvenience of going without lunch.

"We'll have the biggest dinner there is on the Pacific coast," Mont declared and they planned for the evening together.

At the airport they were received like heroes with Mack Hanlon himself minus his eye-shade and with his assistants hidden under a black seacoaster coat, all but hugging the girl in his enthusiasm.

Jimmy Hale alone greeted her scornfully.

"After all I've tried to tell you," he reprimanded her, "going off without even a kodak. Won't you ever learn?"

But she knew that she was more pleased than he dared admit.

"I forgot everything but getting started," she told him. "It never occurred to me to try for pictures."

"Well," the boy chuckled, "I'm going to see that you never go again again without taking something along that will bring back a picture."

Jabe Marion bore the pair off then for dinner at his house, and there it was that Sunny congratulated them with cold reserve foreign to her usual voracity.

"I hope you had a nice time," she said cuttingly when Natalie and she were alone before dinner.

"Look at me," she commanded. "Do I look as though I'd done anything I might be ashamed of? Just because we both love Mont Wallace is no reason why we can't be decent to each other. I like you, and when you are not thinking of me as the she-devil who is taking your man from you, you like me."

The girl closed her eyes stubbornly.

"I like you," she said, "when you don't consider it necessary to go on overnight trips into the desert with him."

Natalie's heat went up then and she turned to the business of freshening herself after the dishevelment of the journey. For a long moment she did not speak. When she did it was with cold fury.

"When I stop to the sort of tactics you mean, I will have lost not only my principles but any vestige of good sense that may be left to me. I don't propose to be anybody's pet cat and if I find that I have to degrade myself to make Mont Wallace love me, I'll choose to be worthy of his love rather than to have it."

Sunny laughed unpleasantly.

"That," she sneered, "is a good line for one of your stories. But you know

and I know that you'd take him on any terms."

"Don't be silly," Natalie rejoined. "What you know and I know is that either of us could have had him on his own terms long before this."

Sunny broke then. The tears came and she held out her arms to Natalie. "I'm sorry," she sobbed, "but I am so jealous of you sometimes I don't know what I'm doing. Even then I don't know why I have to try to hurt you for I can't help being crazy about you."

Natalie comforted the girl as best she could. "And do you think I'm not jealous of you? I'd give my eyes sometimes if you weren't so good-looking."

"Oh, Nat, I never thought of that. You hang onto yourself! So I didn't think you ever were silly. It's because you're such a swell person that I can't imagine anybody not loving you."



Two pigmy figures rushed into a clearing and danced madly.

"Well, now that we've got all that out of our systems, I suppose we ought to go down to dinner. I wish I could send home for something I haven't slept in. She considered her rumpled costume ruefully.

"I'll probably die if you look well in it, but won't you wear something of mine?" Sunny offered and presented Natalie surveyed herself in a long glass wearing one of Sunny's stunning gowns.

"I know I oughtn't to have done that," Sunny laughed. "Now I'll never get Mont to look at me again."

"It's just too bad about you," Natalie bantered.

And together the two went down the broad stairway in search of the man they loved.

But when they reached the library door, they found that he and Jabe Marion were too deep in conversation to pay any attention to feminine company.

When dinner was announced a few minutes later, both sprang up with apologies for having failed to notice that the two girls waited for them.

The four moved into the spacious dining room without pausing and Jabe Marion stood in his place to propose a toast.

"Let us drink," he said, "to the success of the greatest flight ever proposed. To the plane Sunny Marior and her non-stop refueling flight around the world, and to her pilot, Mont Wallace."

Natalie gasped. Sunny squealed with delight. Mont lifted his glass. "Success to the flight and to the man who conceived the plan," he amended.

"Success," cried Natalie, and the glasses drained.

"Breath, kid," exclaimed Jimmy Hale. "You sure get 'em. And may you never miss 'em."

Natalie's story of the proposed flight was rolling off the great presses of the Express. The first ink copy came before the two they stood in Jimmy's crowded office.

Coming on the heels of her rescue story out of Lower California, it was world news, and Mont Wallace, was again a hero, not only for what he had done but for what he was about to attempt.

In a dozen world capitals, betting odds were to be posted that same night on the chances of success.

The plan was simplicity itself with Mont Wallace's flying accuracy as the key.

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Two refueling stations were to be established. Ten pilots were to stand ready, linked by short wave radio with the control station at Minot, Long Island, where the start was to be made.

Wallace was to fly with the newest automatic equipment. Everything depended on the plane and on Wallace's ability to keep to the course. Proven methods of refueling the plane would be altered to make refueling easy for the flier.

Natalie was already assigned to cover preparations at the home port. Plans were under way for the christening of the ship by Sunny Marior and Jimmy had sold pictures of the plane to half a dozen national picture agencies.

Sunny's glee was not hard to fathom, for the christening of the plane would link her name with that of Mont Wallace. The world would see romance there. There was at least a chance that Mont had suggested the naming of the ship though Natalie

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

HOUSE CLEANING DINNERS

The house is tidy-tidy. Carpets are up, curtains on the stretchers, eggs on the line and the contents of the china closet on the dining room table. What a time to think of dinner!

Why not serve a one-dish meal that will cook slowly as you work, or a tasty hot bite that may be prepared in a jiffy and served with bread, tea, and a glass of milk?

Here are two recipes—one for each of my suggestions:

Limas and Lamb Stew
(A one dish meal)

1 cup dried Limas
2 pounds of lamb cut into cubes
2 small potatoes, sliced
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup canned corn
1 cup strained cooked tomatoes

Sear the meat cubes in bacon fat. Put cubes, onion and potatoes into a covered saucepan, cover with boiling

water and simmer gently for 1½ hours. Add Limas, corn and tomatoes. Bring to the boiling point and cook 5 minutes. Cover closely and cook slowly for about 3 hours.

Vegetable Hash

1 cup cooked, dried Limas
2 cups cooked potatoes
1 cup cooked carrots, sliced
4 tablespoons fat
2 onions, chopped fine
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients. Heat fat in a heavy frying pan; add vegetables and spread evenly. Cover and cook over a low fire until brown on the bottom. Fold like an omelet and serve at once.

Pacific Coast Fish Salad
½ cup Sunkist lemon pulp and juice
2 cups shredded lettuce
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 cups flaked tuna or salmon
3 tablespoons minced pimiento

Combine. Serve with lemon mayonnaise. (Serves 6)

ICE CREAM TOPS LIST OF PARTY DESSERTS

No matter what age group you poll, ice cream is sure to top the list of preferred party desserts. But, nowadays, this favorite also can qualify as a healthy, nourishing treat for everyday menus and a sure way to give the youngsters their full health quota of milk.

Here are some suggestions for your automatic refrigerator. There's no cooking; only one cup of cream and stirring are needed, if you use a sweetened condensed milk base. This magic ice cream mix guarantees a creamy smooth texture, free of ice crystals. One can of sweetened condensed milk makes two traysful of ice cream. If you prefer to crank up the freezer, you'll be sure of an equally luscious triumph.

Vanilla Ice Cream

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk, water and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custardlike consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. (Serves 6)

Chocolate Ice Cream

(Freezer Method)

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1-1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup cold water
2 cups thin cream or evaporated milk

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, and stir over boiling water for 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Gradually add water and thin cream or ev-

FOR THE FIRST PARTY OF SPRING



Simple refreshments are appealing to the hostess — and certainly to the guests when the refreshments happen to be RHUBARB PUNCH and EASTER DAINTIES.

RHUBARB PUNCH

(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups fresh rhubarb (cut in small pieces)

½ cup water
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ pints gingerale

Cook rhubarb in water until tender. Remove from flame, add sugar and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Just before serving, add lemon juice and gingerale. Pour over taste-free, crystal-clear ice cubes. These may now be obtained from the ice service man, or quickly cut with a cuber gadget, from

the cake of ice in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

EASTER DAINTIES are especially practical from the standpoint of the hostess. They may be made up the morning of the party, or even the day before if she has a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, and chilled until serving time.

To make them: Spread sweetened and flavored whipped cream between small vanilla wafers, using 5 for each serving. Spread the outside with whipped cream, then carefully roll in shredded coconut. Chill for at least 4 hours.



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

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LET'S PICK UP ONE MORE FACT AND THEN GET BACK HOME.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WAS THE FIRST HEAD OF THE POSTAL SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES.

YOU'RE NOT BIVING AWAY YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

YES, TO MY COUSIN WALTER, FOR HIS BIRTHDAY—I'VE OUT GROWN IT!!

I'M HAVING FROM J TO W PRINTED ON THE SIDE IN BIG BLACK LETTERS!

ALL SET JUNIOR—COME LOOK AT IT!

FROM J TO W—JUST LIKE YOU ORDERED!

JESS DOWN! THOUGHT HE WAS A COAL MINER'S SON, BECAUSE HE HAD SLACK IN HIS PANTS.

Wise Quacks

BY FRANKLIN KING—BLUE SPRINGS, MO.

DICK COY MAKES GOOD MONEY SHOOTING CRAWS—IT COMES TO HIM NATURALLY.

MADIE BEISSER, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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INVESTIGATEAll Paints, Varnishes, Enamels and Calomine, Martin-Senour Stand-
ard—100% Pure—with prices lower than ever before

A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL Building Materials ALWAYS ON HAND

"Quality and Service" is our motto

Progress Lumber

Phone 10
Res. 74COMPANY LIMITED
(H. P. Schlitt, Manager)Third Avenue
Wainwright

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY!

Paint Up and Fix Up !!

Our Regular Line of First Class Stephens'
Paint is

Now on Sale

REMEMBER FOR THE MONTH OF MAY
ONLY

20% off

REGULAR PRICES

THIS IS NO. 1 PAINT. NO ADULTERATIONS

Come in and see Stephens' "Preview to Color", specially designed to
help you get harmony in your home. On Sale for one month only.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 31

"If it's Hardware we have it"

NIGHT PHONE 30

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Chester Davis had the misfortune to break a bone in his foot recently, which required medical attention. The injury has caused him considerable inconvenience at this time of year.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson are preparing to move over to Vermilion for a spell. John has a drilling contract west of that town.

Mrs. Elfrida Messner was down from Edmonton on a visit to her mother at Heath and friends around town.

***A home cooking sale and tea is being held on Saturday next in the I.O.O.F. hall, when the ladies of the local branch of the W.I. will sponsor the affair to raise funds for the Alberta Women's Institute cancer fund. Truly a most worthy cause! Give it your support.

A proclamation was published in the Canada Gazette on Friday last setting June 9th as the date on which the birthday of King George VI will be officially celebrated. Although he was born on December 14th His Majesty requested, on his ascension, that the above date be set for the commemoration.

Congratulations to Miss L. Bloom, who we learn passed in all her subjects at the end of her varsity term.

Mr. Bill Lousford was with us again last week end from the city.

***May and June are the best months to paint your buildings, and you can get the best paint deal ever advertised in Wainwright at the Atlas Lumber Co. outside paint sale commencing this week. Joe Welch.

Many will regret to learn that Mr. E. E. (Cappy) Kidd is a patient at the University hospital in the city and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. E. Washburn was in the city on business this week.

Mr. Kirk Snyder, with his wife and young daughter, have been spending a few days in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder.

***The alarming increase in car accidents, and the rapidly mounting death tolls, have caused the courts to assess heavy damages against anyone found guilty of negligent driving. A car is a dangerous weapon and every day you drive it without insurance you are flirting with grave danger. Joe Welch, car and fire insurance.

It is learned that there are a number of cases of chicken pox in town. Mumps, too, is fairly prevalent just now.

Mr. H. Macdonald and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Wright, motored over to Hardisty to spend Sunday with relatives and friends there.

***The chance you have been waiting for to paint all your buildings is here! The Atlas Lumber Co. are putting on a sale of their best grade paint, absolutely guaranteed, commencing this week. See ad on page five of this issue. The prices will truly surprise you.

\$ COMING EVENTS \$

The Wainwright Women's Institute will hold afternoon tea and cooking sale in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, May 21st, in aid of the A.W.I. Cancer Fund. Units are to be established in Calgary and Edmonton available to cancer patients free of charge. Help to cure this dread disease by patronizing the tea. The entire proceeds of this tea go to this fund. The winning ticket for the handsome quilt will be drawn at 5 p.m.

ABSOLUTE PURITY!

That is our guarantee to you with every pint of Milk or Cream you purchase from us. Our herd of pure-bred Holsteins has been government-tested for your protection. Sanitary methods of handling and storing assure you pure and wholesome milk.

MILK AND CREAM

at your table. Milk is the ideal food for all the family but you cannot take chances on its purity.

PHONE 2003 and our driver will call with your PURE Milk and Cream from

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Listen Folks!

Tenderloft Tea presents—
"ONE MAN'S FAMILY"
... The OLDEST family drama
with the NEWEST family
problems
WEDNESDAYS AT 5 P.M.
On the family's favorite
station—

730 KC **CJCA** 730 KC
Basic CBC Station

W. H. S. DANCE

Masonic Hall

FRIDAY NEXT AT 9:00 P.M.

Admis: 25¢ & 15¢

Rev. T. E. and Mrs. Armstrong motored up to Edmonton on Thursday last to be present at the graduation exercises when their daughter, Willa, received her Arts degree. We are informed that the hood worn by her father upon his graduation some 27 years ago was the honor-insignia which graced this student's shoulders for the ceremony.

Whether it is from the scavenging, or from the Gold Standard refinery works, or from whatever cause it arises, it is sure near time that terrible stench which the town residents have to put up with at times was looked into by the Board of Health or some other authority.

We are glad to hear that the little Adams girls are now feeling much better, although Daddy Alec is nursing a pretty bad cold this week.

A number of the young folk were out on a hike and weiner roast on Monday evening when a happy time was spent.

***May and June are the best months to paint your homes, barns and roofs. The best chance you will ever have to buy first-class pure paint at a real bargain will commence at the Atlas yard May 15th. Joe Welch.

Rumor has it that one of our young town strongmen has decided to change his occupation shortly, and we wonder if wedding bells are about to ring!

Mr. J. W. Daugherty who, after many years in business in town has completed his plans to return to the Old Country shortly, is announcing an auction sale of his effects on Saturday, May 28th, at the residence on Fourth Avenue.

Miss J. Carrell is a patient at the hospital, appendicitis being reported as the trouble.

The Legion Notice Board

Two weeks ago we spoke in this column of the new regulations affecting the War Veterans' Allowance, one of which was that a man could not receive War Veterans' Allowance and the Old Age Pension at the same time.

At a recent executive meeting this matter came up for discussion and the question arose as to whether other sources of income such as railroad pension, Civil Service superannuation, etc., might not also be affected.

We took this up with our Provincial Command and have received the following letter which we quote in the hope that same will be of interest to many of our comrades: "I think the reason they will not allow a man to receive War Veterans' Allowance and old age pension is because, as you know, the Dominion government contributes very largely to the old age pension and objects to a man receiving two allowances from the same source."

"Railway pension is taken into consideration as part of income and can be made up to a maximum of \$60.00 per month. The same is true of Civil Service superannuation. Both of these funds are contributed to by the man himself direct, whereas old age pension is a charge upon the whole community. "The only income which is in this category so far as I know is old age pension."

"A man can receive disability pension and War Veterans' Allowance at the same time, of course."

The ladies of Blessed Sacrament church held a very successful sale of home cooking, etc., on Saturday last, and the financial return from the effort were indeed pleasing to those in charge of the affair.

Miss Olive Wheeler, who for some years has been on the staff of the Wainwright municipal hospital, left her position at the beginning of the month and is now visiting with relatives at Ponoka before leaving to take up her duties in connection with a new appointment she has secured at Duluth, Minn.

Postal-carrier Swanson has secured a new car during the past week, this time getting a Terraplane for his taxi business.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace, accompanied by her two sons, was in the city last week-end to attend the university convocation and graduation exercises.

Mr. S. G. (Slim) Hammond returned this week end from his annual holiday from his duties at the C.N.R. depot. He was away in the East for a couple of weeks.

The town streets were sure filled to capacity on Friday last on the occasion of the school musical festival but a little sprinkling with the fire hose would sure have made things much more pleasant for our visitors and cleared the air of dust from the storm.

Dr. Hunt was in town from Calgary on Saturday last, and while here conferred with some of the town officials.

Thanks for the compliments, folks! Quite a number of listeners have expressed to us their pleasure at the radio address which was prepared by The Editor and given over the air from CJCA on Saturday last during the "Know your neighbor" programme which is a special "weekly newspaper" feature each week from that station at 5:30 p.m.

June 9th next has been set as the date for the election for the provincial house in Saskatchewan, following the dissolution of the eighth legislature last week-end. Nominations for the 12 seats will be opened on June 1st.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. G. Morton on Mothers' Day when their daughter called them from Seattle and conversed with them over the telephone.

Quite a big affair for the girls concerned was the Mother-and-daughter banquet staged on Monday evening last at the United church by the members of the C.G.I.T. A very pleasant time was spent, and an address by Miss Carcaden, provincial secretary of girls' work, was listened to with rapt attention.

Mr. Archie Beckett has now returned to his home from the city where he was undergoing specialist treatment for his eyes. We are glad to hear that his trouble has been somewhat lessened, and wish for him speedy and full recovery.

This week saw the interior of the Empress cafe being redecorated from cellar to roof, and a great improvement is being effected. Both upstairs and down are in the hands of the painters.

Repairs are being made at the curling rink these days; the soft-water tank is being put into good shape and other things fixed up in general, and President Telford is sure a busy man overseeing the job!

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK
DEALERHogs Shipped Every
TuesdayHighest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

FARMERS!

AFTER MAY 9th
BURN'S & CO.

will buy

HOGS

Every

2nd Monday

and to get the best prices on
your stock—See

L. J. ALEXANDER

at the A. P. Elevator
OR PHONE 66

Grocery Specials

FOR MAY 19th to 23rd

PINEAPPLE Barco, sliced 3 tins	.35	SUGAR Fine granulated 20 lbs.	1.39
CORNFLAKES Sugar Crip, 8 pkts	.25	JELLO All Flavors, 4 pkts	.25
Tomato Juice Aylmer, 25¢ oz. 2 tins	.25	WALNUTS Shelled, pieces, 1 lb.	.29
FLOUR Glenora, 98 lbs.	3.69	BEANS Green or wax, 2 tins	.25
BISCUITS Sodas, wood box	.39	TOMATOES Green Lake, choice, 2 lbs	.25
BANANAS Golden Ripe, 2 lbs.	.25	SALT BLOCKS Each	.69
CELERY Fresh, crisp, 2 lbs.	.25	ORANGES Sunkist 2 1/2's 2 dozen	.49

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

Sodas Milk Shakes

THE BEST MEAL IN TOWN

35¢

Home Cooking All White Help

GET YOUR GARDEN SEEDS

ONION SETS (Fully Acclimatized) from FLOWER SEEDS

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

IF YOUR APPETITE'S FORSAKEN

TRY A SLICE OF BREAKFAST BACON

WE WANT TO EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW YOU CAN SET A TRAP FOR YOUR LOST APPETITE AND COAX IT BACK TO ITS PROPER PLACE UNDER YOUR CHIN. BUY A POUND OF OUR DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON AND STICK AROUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE KITCHEN STOVE WHILE IT'S BEING SIZZLED. YOUR APPETITE WILL GRAB YOU BY THE THROAT AND HUSTLE YOU TO THE TABLE. TAKE HOME A POUND WITH YOU TODAY.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Phone 99 M. PERRAS, Prop. Wainwright

Everything You Own Is Too Much To Lose

Everything you own—everything you saved—your future comfort—your family's security, is at stake every mile your car is driven without insurance.

More people are killed, maimed and crippled every day by cars than were ever killed in one day in any war ever fought. Nothing is more dangerous to own than a car, not insured.

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-58 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

ELITE THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 19-20-21

Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Many Others, in

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

A Lavish Picture of Royal Romance

THREE LITTLE WOLVES—A Silly Symphony Colored Cartoon

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—The Talk of the World, and remem-
ber, only a few weeks released

MON.-TUES.-WED. MAY 23-24-25

Dorothy Lamour and Lew Ayres in

"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

Out of Spain's bitter struggle comes this dramatic story of sacrifice

Poppye Cartoon—PANELESS WINDOW WASHER

Spotlight Review—ON THE NOSE

MUSIC BY MORGAN—It's a Headliner

COMING SOON! LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK. Then comes

52nd STREET